



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 69

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Protesters march, administration supports

BY JON PARTON &
TANEYSHA HOWARD
THE COLLEGIAN

The sound of a bongo drum and chants of “We can’t breathe!” filled the evening air Thursday. Signs asking for justice and resolution were held above their heads as the sun began to set.

Almost 50 people of various ages and races gathered together in Bosco Student Plaza to march and protest against the killing of unarmed, black men, women and children by police. The protest was organized by the Black Student Union.

On Wednesday, a Staten Island grand jury failed to indict a New York City police officer on murder charges. The officer used a chokehold on unarmed Eric Garner in July, which directly caused Garner’s death. Despite mul-

tiple videos capturing the event and a police ban on chokeholds, jurors took less than a day to decide there was not enough evidence to hold a trial.

As one student struggled to lift a large sign above her head, Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, helped to hold it high.

Bosco said he believes that what the Black Student Union and their supporters are doing is a tremendous service to the university.

“There is a bit of Ferguson everywhere,” Bosco said. “The only way to eradicate racism of all kinds is through education and dialogue. What better place than at the university with my students.”

James Adams, sophomore in business administration, said he was there to show support for the message.

“It’s all about equality,” Adams said. “We’re all



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Justine Floyd, senior in agricultural business, shouts slogans with other BSU members during their protest in Triangle Park on Thursday night.

Americans. We should all have the same rights. Black, white, everyone should have the same rights. Children are dying. Someone’s child is

dead. We should be thinking about the child and not just the race of the child.”

In May of 2010, 7-year-old girl, Aiyana Jones, was shot and killed during a raid by the Detroit police. Officer Joseph Weekley was charged with involuntary manslaughter and reckless endangerment with a gun, though his first trial ended in a mistri-

al. In October of this year, a judge dismissed the involuntary manslaughter charge, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The protesters began at Bosco Plaza but moved across campus to North Manhattan Avenue before arriving at their destination at Triangle Park.

Daijah Porchia, fresh-

man in theater, said the lack of charges brought against police in these incidents is an indicator of a larger problem.

“I think we know from things like the church bombings, where the four little girls were killed, to Emmett Till being beaten and killed,”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
“PROTEST”



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Members of BSU and other protesters stand on the side of Anderson hoisting signs and chanting slogans on Thursday night.

We are more: A call for conversation

BY KIMETRIS BALTRIP
THE COLLEGIAN

I am not just black.
I am not just female.
I am not just Christian – or just a journalist, or just an educator.

I am all of these.
And yet, I am more.
Emboldened by courage, I stepped into the stormy tide of racial tension at K-State about 10 years ago. I’d packed nothing for the journey except my credentials, a hope and a litany of wants.

I wanted to make a difference for the Kansas State Collegian student newspaper, where minorities were underrepresented and where stories about them – if there were any – were

awash in negative stereotype and innuendo.

I wanted to teach all of my students to not fear or shun conversations with people who are unlike them because communication not only harnesses ignorance, it also unleashes power.

I wanted to prove how more alike all people are than different, as the array of cultures, ethnicities and races simply mark the beauty of what it means to belong to humanity.

And like others, I wanted “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” I do not believe one person takes a first breath without this desire because it is organic; it’s innate. It is germane to all people, and so it is also a yearning in the nucleus of every problem associated with injustice, inequity and

inequality.

My early days at K-State were unusually difficult. I had left The New York Times and walked into an environment here that was ripe with conflict. My predecessor, Ron Johnson, had been removed as adviser of the Collegian after more than a decade in the post. For those who are unfamiliar with the story, this excerpt from a May 2004 article published by the Student Press Law Center sums it up:

“...Johnson and the Collegian have been embroiled in controversy since February, when the newspaper failed to cover the Big 12 Diversity Leadership Conference, a gathering of about 1,000 students

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4,
“MORE”

BSU responds to campus racism

To the members of the Black Student Union, our Black community and the K-State Family:

The Black Student Union has strived to respond to the anger and frustration stemming from the decision to not indict Officer Darren Wilson for the killing of Michael Brown. Student leaders in BSU have participated in several demonstrations including sidewalk chalking, a remembrance vigil and a peaceful protest in the Student Union. These demonstrations have sparked racial tension on campus. As president of the BSU, I believe it is my duty to address some of these issues.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to raise awareness that police brutality, racial profiling and biases in police practices exist. It is not just about Michael Brown, but also Eric Garner, Tamir Rice, Tarika Wilson, Aiyana Stanley-Jones and many more. We want fellow K-Staters to realize Ferguson is not an isolated incident. Our BSU is marrying our awareness efforts with action to create change. We are currently drafting a response to recent decisions to be sent to the U.S. President, Justice Department and state representatives. We have also been working for months with the Riley County Police Department, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, and others to review policing policies within Manhattan.

When we began this campaign, we knew not everyone would agree with our stance. That is fine, it is an American right to form and have opinions. However, on a campus that prides itself on the concept of “family,” we were very surprised at the racist remarks, slurs and other vitriolic comments on

social media sites such as Yik Yak.

We are ashamed of these students who attend this campus and do not view them as family members, but as bigots. It proves that racism exists and is thriving at K-State.

If we recognize the bigots, we have to also recognize those true K-Staters who support our cause, have become allies, or at least have the decency to disagree in an intellectual and respectful manner.

For those true K-Staters, we thank you.

Finally we must address the African-American community at K-State. I know that we are outraged by the racism that has shown its face on our campus. We should be. Anger is a logical emotion expressed by those who have been denigrated and attacked.

However, I caution our community to use that anger in a positive way. We cannot be distracted from our purpose. Our purpose is for systematic change in society. We will not be able to change the racist views of those around us. Our elders have taught us this much. It was the great Martin Luther King, Jr that said “Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated ... the law can’t make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me and I think that’s pretty important also ...”

As long as we stay focused, unified and peaceful, we can achieve the goal of changing the system of laws that are in place. We are the few, the proud, the dream.

Fighting ever fighting,
Justice Davis,
President, Black Student Union

INSIDE



4 Students discuss their favorite holiday movies.



7 K-State women's basketball wins 45-41 over UT Arlington.

Fact of the Day

Fish cough.

-mentalfloss.com

SOCIAL MEDIA

@KStateCollegian
/kstatecollegian
youtube.com/user/Ecollegian

collegian
MEDIA GROUP

We Are K-State
PHOTOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE LIFE



MAKES A GREAT GIFT FOR ANY K-STATE FAN!

Available at any of the following:
Clafin Books • The Dusty Bookshelf
K-State Campus Store • Varney's • Barnes & Noble

collegian
MEDIA GROUP



103 N. 4th St.
785.776-3771
claflin@interkan.net
www.claflinbooks.com

ACROSS

1 Piercing tool
4 Curved molding
8 Actress Jessica
12 Dance syllable?
13 Throw forcefully
14 — ex machina
15 “House” locale
17 Inauguration recitation
18 Boorish sorts
19 Mischievous tyke
21 Put into words
22 Feeling of sympathy
26 Smooth fabric
29 Omega precursor
30 Diamond arbiter
31 Coll. prep exam
32 Adversary
33 Dog bane
34 Have something

35 General

Mills offering since 1937
36 Housewarming gift, maybe
37 Salsa scoopers
39 Bikini half
40 Business abbr.
41 Make effervescent
45 Stopper
48 Inn
50 Penetrating wind
51 Fix a text
52 Shemp’s brother
53 Harbor structure

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday’s answer 12-5

54 Hinge

(on)
55 Billboards
DOWN
1 —
Breaky Heart
2 Horse’s halter?
3 Cilium
4 Buckeye
5 Courageous
6 Historic time
7 Elongated circle
8 Take as one’s own
9 Michele of “Glee”
10 However
11 Blond shade
16 Hypothesize

20 — tai

23 Luau entertainment
24 Portent
25 Lovers’ quarrel
26 Bridge
27 One side of the Urals
28 Body powder
29 Plague
32 Spassky opponent
33 Emergency signal
35 “— -Tiki”
36 “I’ll get you, my —”
38 Many a backpacker
39 Pesto ingredient
42 Mater lead-in
43 Walked
44 Spud’s buds
45 Filch
46 Kimono closer
47 Caviar, basically
49 Piece from Pindar

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
advertising@kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

EDITORIAL BOARD

Emily DeShazer
editor-in-chief
Jon Parton
managing editor
Erin Poppe
copy chief
Ian Bower
design chief
Logan Falletti
opinion editor

Adam Suderman
sports editor
Som Kandlur
edge editor
Shelton Burch
campus editor
Hannah Hunsinger
George Walker
co-photo editors

Emily Moore
city editor
Katie Johnston
video editor
Stevie Kucharski
ad manager
Lindsey Staab
office manager
Steve Wolgast
adviser



collegian
MEDIA GROUP

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author’s first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

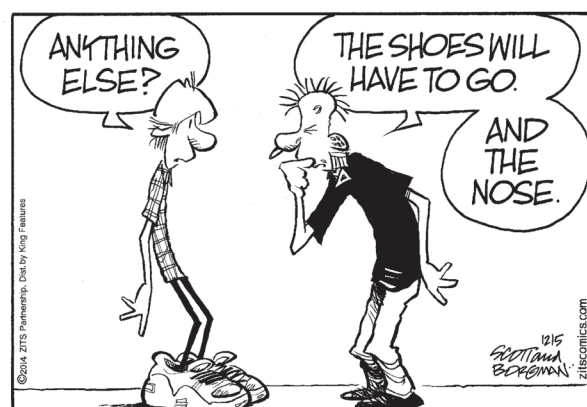
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]
© Collegian Media Group, 2014

Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM®

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Girls look up some of the dumbest things on the Internet during class.

Make sure to wear sunscreen these next few days! Lol jk it’s freezing.

The Hunger Games? More like the hungahakendbzhfhheoa!

I want more PCs instead of all these Macs on campus.

Are there stray cats in other parts of the world or is it just my backyard?

Love, a lady scientist.

In regards to the “cathouse” gift guide, I like science and tech just as much as my boyfriend. And I’d NEVER want him to buy me a scarf!

Who is the peeping Tom?

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

N J D F N A L P Y N N J P F M B H A F
S Y J W J B E X B E A W L J J X J J F A J K
M V F L H D J - M Y N N J C M Y P C :

“ A L J S J N Y W F K M P Y J . ”

Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: LOVER OF CLEOPATRA WHO PRIDED HIMSELF IN KNOWING EVERY OPPOSITE-MEANING WORD: MARK ANTONYM.
Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: M equals B

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Dec. 4

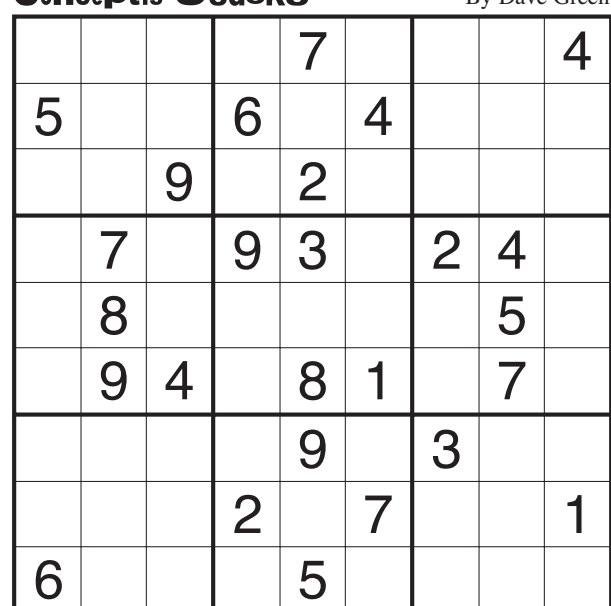
Erick Deandre Washington, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for felony assault. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Lydia Leigh Lobmyer, of the 1200 block of Pomeroy Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Tiffany Alexis Gail Selfridge, of the 300 block of Twykingham Place, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

12/05

©2014 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

St. Isidore’s Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Jarrett Konrade, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
Worship:
Saturday 5:30 pm • Sunday 10 am
Christian Education
Sunday 9 am
Community Dinner
Thursday Nights
Handicapped Accessible
Find us on Facebook!
www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org
930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
www.fccmanhattan.org
We’re all about Reaching Out.
9:30 a.m.
Fellowship & Bible Study
10:30 a.m.
Worship Service with Praise Band
Bible Study noon each Tuesday
5th and Humboldt
785-776-8790



Christian Science Services

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
in the Reading Room

110 S. 4th St.
Reading Room:
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Ave.
fumcmanhattan.com
@fumcmhk
776-8821
Come Join Us
Contemporary Worship: 8:35
Fellowship Time: 9:30
Sunday School: 9:45
Traditional Worship: 11:00
Supporters of K-State Wesley

Lutheran Campus Ministry
All Are Welcome!
Sunday
5 p.m. Student Meal
6 p.m. Informal Worship
Thursday
7 p.m. Bible Study
Luther House, 1745 Anderson
Pastor Kevin Clark
THEREVKEV@ATT.NET
<http://KSULCM.ORG/>
Facebook: ELCA Lutheran Campus Ministry at Kansas State University

Vineyard Community Church
Come as you are, you will be loved.
Worship Service:
Sundays at 10:30 am
Young Adult Bible Study:
Sundays at 12:30 pm
2400 Casement Rd.
manhattanvineyard.com
(785) 539-0542

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 South Scenic Dr.
Manhattan, KS 66503
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan
Everyone Welcome!
www.manhattanjewishcong.org
In association with HILLEL
The Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

grace baptist church
Evaluating Jesus Christ
Worship Service at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Adult and Children Bible Hour Classes
Offered at 10:00 a.m.
785.776.0424
www.gracechurch.org
2901 Dickens Ave.
(2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SUNDAYS
Traditional Services
8:15 & 11:15 a.m.
Contemporary Services
8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
www.uccmanhattan.net
2800 Claflin Rd. • 785-776-5440

STAY UP-TO-DATE

@KSTATECOLLEGIAN

When you’re done reading all the articles, don’t forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

located in the classifieds section

the collegian

S U D O K U



Send in a Letter to the Editor to make your voice heard.

We want to hear it.

the collegian

collegian@kstatecollegian.com

16th annual Miss Black and Gold preparations

By ARIEL CROCKETT
THE COLLEGIAN

Each year, K-State's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity present young, diverse women with the opportunity to represent themselves in the best possible light by competing for the title of Miss Black and Gold. Eleven contestants will compete in K-State's 16th annual Miss Black and Gold pageant this weekend.

"The Miss Black and Gold pageant is our way of showing the intelligence, talent, excellence and unheralded beauty of African-American women on the campus of Kansas State University," Craig Swan, senior in finance and pageant organizer, said.

Contestants are required to complete several different etiquette, resume and public speaking workshops in preparation for the pageant.

Swan said their mission is to show black women in a positive light, which is not always promoted in the news or on social media. Contestants are responsible for selling advertisements and tickets for the pageant and the title will go to the most well-rounded contestant.

"It's a scholarship pageant, not a beauty pageant," Swan said.

Contestant Raychel Gadson, senior in public relations, said she wanted to participate in something where she would get to know strong, motivated women because she doesn't have a lot of female friends and she was looking to change that.

Briana Hawkins, junior in pre-journalism and another contestant, said the pageant has not only helped her gain more confidence but learn communication and etiquette skills as well.

Challenges

After transferring from the University of Tampa Florida last year, Gadson had to re-adjust to being at a new school, making new friends and getting involved on a new campus.

"I had to start over with making friends and getting involved on campus and everything," she said. "I'm pretty shy about introducing myself to people, so I've just been slowly trying to meet more people and get more active in campus and Black and Gold has really helped."

Despite being shy, Gadson said she likes to push herself and competing in the competition



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

The contestants of the 15th annual Miss Black and Gold pageant await the announcement of the awards on the stage of Forum Hall on Dec. 7, 2103. The 16th annual Miss Black and Gold pageant will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, in Forum Hall at 7 p.m.

would help get her out of her comfort zone.

"Time management, ad sales and creating my dance routine were all very challenging," Hawkins said. "My dance piece is from a different culture so I had to learn the technique and

give it my own flavor."

Contestant Nekole Hines, freshman in pre-journalism, said she has learned just how much time management goes into preparing for the pageant.

"It's a responsibility thing because you have to hold your-

self accountable to memorize so much," Hines said. "And then just keeping yourself up to par because you have to go to practice, school and then to work."

Hines said one of the most challenging things is trying to balance out her personal life,

school, work and Black and Gold.

"One thing I've learned is you've got to be strong, and you have to have that mindset to get

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"PAGEANT"

International Buddies connects American, international students



MAURICIO CALDERA | THE COLLEGIAN

Students participate in an introduction game at the International Student Center's Halloween Fiesta event in the International Student & Scholar Services Center on Friday, Oct. 31.

By TANEYSHA HOWARD
THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University has students from all 50 states and several countries. International Buddies, a student organization, pairs U.S. students with students from other countries allowing them to learn about each others' customs, cultures and explore Manhattan and K-State.

Babatunde Alabi, sophomore in business management, came to K-State from Nigeria and joined International Buddies to avoid culture shock. Through International Buddies, Alabi attended his first social event in the U.S., a black light party, where he had the opportunity to meet other international students.

"It was appealing because international students are paired with students from the U.S.," Alabi said. "The biggest thing for me coming to K-State was to have a support system and to utilize the resources that the university has to offer."

The organization typically has three to four events each

semester that are open to all students. For the Fall 2014 semester, there are approximately 177 students from the U.S. who were paired with 210 international students, according to Ann Burger, International Student Support Coordinator and staff adviser to International Buddies. The international buddies are from approximately 38 different countries. Some of the most common countries that participate in the program are China, Ecuador, Brazil and Saudi Arabia.

"The organization exists to create friendships between students who might not otherwise meet," Burger said. "U.S. students have the opportunity to have an international buddy and learn about another country and culture. At the same time, international students get a U.S. buddy, which helps them adjust to the U.S. culture."

Ronnie Sullivan, junior in international agribusiness, said he learned about International Buddies at the Activities Carnival when he was a freshman and served as president during spring 2014.

"International Buddies exists to promote diversity

on campus, help international students adjust to the Kansas lifestyle, help international students improve their English and to help domestic students learn about another culture and language," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who is currently studying abroad in Spain said he has always enjoyed learning about other cultures so being a part of International Buddies was an easy decision.

"International Buddies is an excellent student organization to be involved with and I am happy to be the staff adviser," Burger said. "It is a great way to help international students learn more about U.S. culture and also, a good opportunity for U.S. students to learn about other countries and cultures. I enjoy being a part of this organization and seeing students learn about other cultures and create new friendships."

Students interested in signing up for the spring semester can complete an online form in January. Students can also get involved with International Buddies by joining their OrgSync group or liking the Facebook page.

Student Governing Association hear amendments, pass funding

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Senators started off their last meeting of the semester with Rep. Sydney Carlin speaking about their voice on-campus and asking them to reach out to her for political help if needed. She explained that big budget cuts are expected again for the next year. Carlin also reminded senators that many Kansas representatives and senators will be looking for interns for the coming year.

Ryan Swanson, associate vice president for campus planning and facility management, addressed senators about the plan to eventually close campus roads during school hours and the new plans for chilled water distribution. The entire chilled water project will take approximately \$56 million.

"One of the nice things about this master plan is the consistency that it provides for the whole campus," Swanson said.

Swanson also said that bike lanes are anticipated to be included on campus since main campus roads will be closed. Roads will still be maintained for weekend use and for emergency access.

President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, reminded senators to give their voice to Workshop Architects, who are renovating the K-State Student Union and will be back on campus to hear from students in January. He also urged students to download the Live-Safe app and gave an update on the Lifeline 911 policy.

Bylaw changes were approved for the Tuition Strategies Committee to explicitly include the allocation of fees under the committee's jurisdiction. The new amendment also

states that fee reviews and reports will be given to the university president and provost on a three-year cycle.

"I think these are good changes to make our process for fees and charges more structured and detailed," Kays said.

WellCAT Ambassadors received funding for "Fit to Be Me" Week which it will host from Feb. 23 - 27, 2015. The club will bring in Amber Krzys, creator of bodyheart.com, to speak to students about the importance of a positive body image for both men and women. It will also show "America The Beautiful 2: The Thin Commandments."

Senators approved funding for Student Mobilization to provide four \$100 scholarships for students to attend its winter conference in Oklahoma City. The Food Science Club also received funding for members to attend a food industry trade show in San Francisco. Funding was also approved for Collegiate Cattlewomen to send members to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Conference in San Antonio.

Funding was approved for the American Fisheries Society to travel to the Kansas Natural Resource Conference in Wichita, Kansas. Engineers Without Borders also received funding to travel to Joyabaj, Guatemala for the Elementary School Renovation Project Assessment Trip. Funding was given to the Kansas State Horseman's Association to travel to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Commendations were given to Jessica Woodworth, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Tristan Davis, freshman in animal sciences and industry, for being awarded the 2014 American Star in Agricultural Placement and 2014 National FFA Swine Production - Placement Proficiency Award, respectively.

Great Gift Ideas! For Your Special Wildcat

Photo Reprints from The Collegian and Royal Purple at photos.collegianmedia.com including:



Pricing
Available
on website

103 Kedzie Hall • (785)532-6555 • Mon-Fri: 8am to 5pm



Apply at
Kedzie 103 or online at
kstatecollegian.com/apply
the collegian
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WRITE DESIGN REPORT

LITTLE APPLE NANNIES

www.littleapplenannies.com

- After School Care
- School Holiday Care
- Full Time Care
- Part Time Care
- Overnight Care
- Date Nights

Plus...
Nannies for Events!

REASONABLE RATES!

Call Sarah: 785-317-0751

Stay
up-to-date
@kstatecollegian

Bethlehem Revisited

Watch Christmas Come Alive!

A Roman census, no room at the Inn, shepherds, angels, a bright star, a manger, and the birth of a baby boy... sound familiar?

Come and join us in the unique event that gives you a chance to walk through history! This 1 hour outdoor guided walking tour allows you to witness the dramatic and heart moving events that led up to and followed the first Christmas.

Friday December 5
6:00 – 9:00 pm

Saturday December 6
5:00 – 9:00 pm

Sunday December 7
5:00 -9:00 pm

Tickets are FREE but required.

Tickets will be available November 14 at Varney's Book Store, Staples, Manhattan Running Company (Next to Ray's Apple Market).

Event takes place in Keats, KS.

Groups tickets are available until November 20. Contact Judd Swihart 785-539-1373.

For more information contact: Grace Baptist Church 785-776-0424

Letters to the Editor

After having a peaceful protest in the K-State Student Union on Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m. held by the Kansas State University Black Student Union, myself and my fellow African-American students started seeing posts on a social media site called Yik-Yak. It's a site where people around your community can post anonymous messages. When I saw this, it made me feel utterly disgusted and that this is how some students at K-State feel about African-Americans at this university. When we saw this stuff, some of us went on Twitter and mentioned the K-State president Kirk Schulz. His exact words were, "Shout out to @ksubsu for a peaceful demonstration on campus today. Remember to ignore the hateful comments made anonymously #Family."

How is this family? How can we sit here and move forward with these hateful comments that were made toward us? This makes me feel on edge and feel like this is what the whites in my classroom and around campus think about me. It's upsetting because we are already a minority at a predominantly white institution. It's heartbreaking knowing that we sit in the same classroom, buy the same books and pay the same tuition, and this is how we are stereotyped. Read-

ing some of the comments made literally brought me to tears. When I chose Kansas State as a university, it's because out of all the other colleges I was accepted to, it stood out to me. It was the friendly faces on campus. The way that professors and other faculty are supportive and strive to help you gain knowledge and succeed. The fact that there are so many opportunities here to be involved, and a great place to receive and education.

After this tragedy of comments, it makes me wonder if we are really a family that K-State says we are? Do I and my fellow African-American students belong? Or are we just a minority group that people could care less about? After all of the events that have been taking place such as the Michael Brown case and Eric Garner case (and the list could go on), we thought as an African-American community that we would strive to come together to bring awareness to the campus and community and make a change. My concern is where do we go from here? How do we fix this racism that has sparked when we are supposed to be a university that encourages diversity?

Sincerely,
Ariel Maupins
Junior, social work

In his book, "Pedagogy of the Oppressed," author Paulo Freire poses a theory that aims to eliminate oppression by engaging marginalized groups and drawing on their personal knowledge. The reasoning is simple: by acknowledging the experiences of subjugated groups, people with privilege can gain a more holistic understanding of oppression by viewing it through an authentic lens. Accurate perceptions of oppression can't exist unless they have been examined from the standpoint of those whom they disenfranchise. The problem is that many people creating dialogue on these issues will simply never be oppressed in a way that allows them to access that lens, which in turn causes bias in the news we consume.

I commend Ariel Crockett for her opinion article regarding

the influence of privilege in the Michael Brown case and the events in Ferguson. I applaud the fact that as a woman of color, Crockett has provided the public with a more appropriately-situated point of view on a very racialized story that until recently, was covered mainly by white media professionals. Without the personal narratives of people historically marginalized and forced to confront the negative effects of privilege, media consumers are left with an inaccurate account of events - like those in Ferguson - that are fueled by larger, systemic problems that privileged groups just can't see.

When we feel strongly about an issue, we instinctively speak out without considering whether our own cultural lens is the most relevant. However, as Crockett's emotionally-driven article shows,

both media producers and consumers can benefit from engaging those who can offer real-life experiences rather than mere observations of others' hardships. In fact, even when privileged individuals raise their voices on an issue with good intentions, they often end up contributing to the noise that silences the very opinions they are trying to celebrate.

As our nation inevitably navigates future displays of social privilege, I encourage the public to keep Freire's theory in mind. By actively seeking the viewpoints of those who truly experience the effects of oppression, we can generate more accurate awareness of the issues that shape our culture.

Kaitlyn Dewell
Senior, mass communications

Upon opening my copy of the Collegian today, I was happy to see a list of possible gift ideas; my fiancé and I have been together for almost three years and I've started running out of ideas. However, I quickly became dismayed at your gender stereotyping. For girlfriends' interests, you give "Adventure" and "Fashion and Beauty." For boyfriends' interests, you list "Sports

and Outdoors" and "Science and Tech." A university newspaper should hold itself to higher standards than a gendered, stereotypical list of men and women's interests, especially given the negative effects of these stereotypes on students. A common concern in STEM departments (at K-State and other universities) is a lack of women; our departments are attempting to counter these beliefs

that women cannot do science to increase the amount of women. The Collegian's choice to abide by such damaging stereotypes - that science and technology are for men - works against our university's desire to make STEM more inclusive.

Best,
Margaret R. Borders
Instructor of English

I wanted to commend the Collegian for Ariel Crockett's article about the new, interim assistant dean for diversity, recruitment and retention for the College of Arts & Sciences at K-State, Dr. Kimathi Choma. I had the pleasure of interacting with Dr. Choma during an in-class discussion panel and after talking to him in class and reading what his goals are for his new position in this article, I feel confident that K-State has made a smart decision in appointing him to this position. I feel like his goal to improve graduation and retention rate is inspired because he seems to understand that it's not just about getting students in the door it's about keeping them and creating an environment where they feel like they can succeed. It also benefits the university as a whole by helping them reach the desired goal of 70 percent graduation rate.

I feel like as of late The Collegian has been knocking it out of the park when it comes to covering diverse issues, which I think is very important. Just this week there have been several stories, Ariel Crockett's opinion piece "Understanding the privilege behind the Ferguson verdict" and Jon Parton's article "Service held for victims of violence" on the front page. Keep it up.

Lance Leonard
Senior, mass communications

As a K-State faculty member who regularly reads the Collegian, I was appalled by the article titled "How to stay out of the cathouse" in the Holiday Gift Guide issue. The gift-giving tree was gendered in an antiquated way that is insulting to K-State women and is not reflective of efforts to promote gender equality on campus. In particular, the idea that men can be interested in "Science and Tech" while the equivalent for women is "Fashion and Beauty" is promoting outdated stereotypes that women are not good at science and should stick to more "gender appropriate" roles (also, it is insulting to men who are interested in fashion, of which there are many at K-State). It is particularly sad that these ideas are present at an institution of higher learning,

which should be at the forefront of promoting gender equality. To have these sorts of articles published by our school newspaper is embarrassing to our university. It is particularly ironic that this piece came out soon after the Collegian had published an article about empowering women in leadership positions in student government. I encourage the Collegian's editorial staff to in the future think more deeply about the implications of the language used in their articles, and to avoid making these outdated, negative and extremely harmful statements.

Sincerely,
Carla Martinez Machain
Assistant professor, Department of Political Science

Thank you for your coverage of the protest in the Student Union. Although some news outlets have unfortunately decided to only focus on the negativity and riots, it is imperative that the public know that most Ferguson protests have been peaceful. With the advent of social media, many turn to the Internet to voice their concerns. I applaud these students for organizing a protest; it is easier to send a tweet or "share" something on Facebook, but it is also easier to ignore those posts than it is to ignore 50 students lying on floor of the Student Union. I am grateful that people my age realize this and I am even more grateful that they take it upon themselves to do something about it. I am also pleased to see that these students have brought a larger issue of race to light. The students showed a knowledge of other examples to support their decision to protest. In October, similar protests occurred on the campus of Missouri State Uni-

versity in Springfield, Missouri. Unfortunately, in this case, the protestors were harassed by other students. I would like to say thank you to the Kansas State family: those protesting, people who oppose their views or the indifferent population, for respecting fellow students. The protests from the Black Student Union showed that you can stand up for your views without being disrespectful and vandalizing. Amidst news coverage of burning buildings and riots, it is nice to see a more true representation of Ferguson protestors. The majority of protestors are concerned citizens exercising their right to peacefully assemble. Racial inequality is an issue that is not isolated to Ferguson or to Missouri and it was refreshing to see young people who are banding together to stand up for their beliefs.

Alyssa Lally
Senior, mass communications

MORE | Transformation, sustainability: most important goals of change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the campus in Manhattan. The Black Student Union, a student group at the public university, alleged that the newspaper did not adequately cover minority students' issues and events. Members of the group led protests against the newspaper and Johnson, calling for his resignation because they believed he was not doing enough to promote diversity coverage by the newspaper. Students also objected to the newspaper's publication of a headline that they considered racially insensitive and a comment from the call-in line, a system in which anonymous readers call in to voice opinions, that they considered racist."

In 2005, I was hired as the first racial minority and woman to ever serve as the adviser for the Collegian since the newspaper's founding in 1896. But

it wasn't just my race, gender or identity as a journalist and an educator that inspired me to want change. Rather, I truly value the narrative of every person's life and our common need to overcome distinctions and divisions that have caused us all so much misunderstanding and hurt.

It wasn't long before I discovered that overcoming would not come soon. However, there is no need to detail here the struggles I faced in dealing with K-State students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni from various racial backgrounds - including my own.

Truths about diversity

Diversity is not something that we have created; it's what was given to us.

Diversity is not a social construct. Race is.

Diversity will exist because it cannot un-exist.

Diversity is not static.

Our identities, roles and experiences are in flux. We will continue to evolve like the world around us, and so diversity will always have the potential to create gulfs between us.

Differences in rationale and reason, methodology and ideology, judgment and opinion will persist among people. However, our chasms and differences should not be seen as wholly unfruitful because they can spark soul searching, spur enlightening dialogue and ignite grassroots movement. In the midst of our diversity then, we should strive to learn how to co-exist in such a way that we progress together.

History has shown us that Martin Luther King, Jr. made progress in one way and Malcolm X in another. In "Malcolm and Martin, closer than we ever thought," a 2010 article published by CNN, a reporter wrote that near the end of his

life, "Malcolm X was becoming more like King - and King was becoming more like him."

The CNN reporter also included a quote from Coretta Scott King who said she believed her husband and Malcolm X would have been more aligned with each other if they'd had that chance.

We may argue about whether the very different movements assembled around Martin and Malcolm both achieved qualified gains, but there is no dispute that both men were killed by an ignorance that was so identical that it superseded race.

We must accept that to varying degrees, all people are subject to the consequences of dealing with different people. That's our great struggle: Dealing with people.

A better K-State

Collectively, my struggles at K-State have taught me that

the most important goals of change should always be transformation and sustainability. If change is not simultaneously transformative and sustainable, it is good for nothing but a hard lesson in what not to do again.

A sustained transformation is what happened in the Collegian newsroom among students who shared my vision. It's what promoted minorities to leadership roles in the newspaper, produced award-winning stories on issues of diversity, rallied all students - despite their differences - to work toward a common end, and created an environment that became (and has remained) more accepting and diverse than it had ever been in the history of K-State.

There is no space at the university that should systematically overlook the plights of the voiceless and the underrepresented whose identities and needs are not contemplated enough.

K-State needed its recent climate survey to help reveal the lapses in serving its population, but K-State also needed the crossing of Michael Brown and Darren Wilson because their unwitting fame (or infamy) has added another chapter to the epic story about race relations not just in America but also on our campus.

If we are now wiser, we would all make efforts to bridge chasms at K-State instead of assigning the task to build passage over them to someone other than ourselves.

Surveys have deadlines and demonstrations have places. Conversations, though, have all the time and room that we give to them.

If we don't all begin to value the narratives of every person's life, K-State will continue to make waves that flow toward the shoreline of change but die out before they can ever even shift its sands.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: "What do you think is the greatest Christmas movie of all-time?"



SCOTT ALEXANDER
SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCES
AND INDUSTRY

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas. Jim Carey plays the Grinch and the humor in the movie makes it worth watching all the time."



FILIPPE ARCA
SOPHOMORE,
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

"I would say the (How) Grinch Stole Christmas because it's interesting seeing the difference between American Christmas films and the ones I would see back in my home country."



DYLAN CROSSON
SENIOR,
AGRIBUSINESS

"Christmas Vacation. It's a classic Christmas movie and you can never go wrong with the classics."



TREVOR SPENCER
JUNIOR,
GEOLOGY

"A Christmas Story because it's not only a classic, but a very humorous film to watch with family and/or friends during the holidays."



JESSICA UCHIDA
SENIOR,
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

"Home Alone because it reminds me of a time in my childhood when I would watch the movie and think how awesome it would be if I could pull as many tricks as the main character does when trying to fight the burglars."

Research combines physics, dance to create Crystal Ballet

By ALLISON EVANS
THE COLLEGIAN

Odds are we all encounter it at some point throughout our day-to-day life and we don't give it much of a second thought. It's in our houses, our cars and pretty much every building we enter. Glass is everywhere. It takes the shape of containers and barriers; it is a seemingly solid substance. Until you see it on a dance stage.

A unique thought at first and

yet one that Laura Donnelly, assistant professor of dance, is working to bring to life. Her current research project, which has come to be known as the Crystal Ballet, focuses on bringing physics and dance together. Donnelly is working in collaboration with Amit Chakrabarti, professor of physics and head of the physics department, to construct a ballet which expresses the process glass undergoes in its formation.

"Our collaboration started because both Professor Donnelly and I are extremely interested in expressing the beauty of natu-

ral laws via artistic expressions," Chakrabarti said.

The collaboration began in the spring of 2013 with a chance meeting between the two professors.

"I am always looking for interesting ideas, inspiration from outside allows me to expand the areas I'm interested in and it brings another energy to rehearsal," Donnelly said.

The combination of the two departments is just natural, according to Donnelly.

The result of this natural collaboration is the Crystal Ballet,

which is being presented in three parts, the first of which occurred this past spring. Each presentation of the dance will express a different stage in the process of glass formation, the heating of the molecules in an ordered crystal, the melting and then the sudden cooling stage.



Read more about the Crystal Ballet

Scan the QR code to read more or visit www.kstatecollegian.com

PAGEANT | Participation boosts confidence, relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fantastic grades so you can get the GPA that you want," she said. "And get those hours in at work so you can get that money. Black and Gold is a competition so strive for that goal to win, because I'm trying to win."

Preparation

Following the traditional pageant format, contestants have several different rounds to prepare for. First, they have their opening number, which is where they come out and introduce themselves, followed by swimsuit, talent and formal — which is their final number.

With the amount of preparation required, Hines said it's im-

portant to realize the amount of hours you have in a day and make the most of your time.

"Just the little fifteen minutes I have for me to go to work I'll say my introduction speech in the car, just so it'll help me memorize it so I'm not looking at my notes in practice," she said.

Meaning

For Gadson, the pageant is about more than just competing for the title, it's about building lasting bonds within a sisterhood.

"Black and Gold means getting to represent strong, intelligent and driven women of color at the K-State community," she said.

When discussing what Black and Gold meant to her, Hawkins

referenced a quote from one of her idols, actress and activist, Ruby Dee.

"Ruby Dee, once said, 'The kind of beauty I want is the hard to get kind — that comes from within courage, strength and dignity,'" Hawkins said. "That's what Black and Gold means to me — courage, strength and dignity — the beauty that is hard to get."

Hines said, the title of Black and Gold represents sisters of success, and that just reminds her of how much time she invested in bettering herself and building a relationship with her fellow competitors.

Outcome

With the competition just

days away, Gadson said as long as she gives it her best shot and maintains her integrity through the process, she would be happy.

"I've made some amazing friends, and that's the most important thing," she said.

Hines said participating in the pageant and talking and performing in front of so many people is a confidence booster for her.

"I'm expecting to be recognized by unknown faces after the pageant for my participation in the pageant," Hines said. "Just to open the experience from me being in school by networking."

Tickets can be purchased from Miss Black and Gold pageant contestants for \$10. The event will be held Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

PROTEST | Demonstration for conversation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Porchia said. "Just because someone goes through the justice system does not mean that justice is served. I feel like that's one of the most important things we can learn today. Just because somebody goes to court does not mean they were tried fairly."

Porchia mentioned the case of Victor White III. After being handcuffed by Louisiana State Police, officers reported that White refused to exit a patrol vehicle, somehow produced a handgun and committed suicide by firing a round into his back.

The coroner's report found that White was actually shot in the right side of his chest and had abrasions on his face. Despite the report contradicting the police's story, the coroner supported it and ruled the death a suicide, according to The Washington Post.

Devan Brown, sophomore in pre-psychology, said the issue is one that should trouble all Americans.

"We're out here to make them aware," Brown said. "This affects everyone."

After the protest march, a dialogue about racial inequality and conflict was held at the Leadership Studies Building. Helping facilitate the conversation were Justice Davis, junior in marketing and BSU president, and Bryon Williams, assistant director for admissions, BSU adviser and graduate in student development.

The conversations addressed why there is racial divide and inequality. The conversations also addressed solutions and how to keep the discussion going.

CLASSIFIEDS

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE. We'll also buy K-State parking pass. Immaculate, three-bedroom, two bath apartments with washer dryer included. Call 785-539-9800

117
Rent-Condos & Townhouses
FOUR-BEDROOM two and half bath westside townhome. No smoking/ pets. \$1000 per month. 785-313-2045.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM Duplex with two car garage available soon. Excellent condition. \$975/month. No pets or smoking. Local property owner with one property. 819 Mission Ave. 785-776-9260

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM one bath main floor apt, 931 Vattier; \$1000/month: water, gas, trash paid. 785-313-1884 or thebrummett5@gmail.com.

100
Housing/Real Estate
110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.
LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, across street from campus, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, parking, great view, available Jan. 1, 913-787-0463
ONE BEDROOM apartment only one block from K-State. Sublease for seven months or full year lease at \$550 per month. Internet, basic cable TV, water and trash included. Call 785-214-2898 or www.schrumrentalsllc.com
STUDIO APARTMENT for seven-month sublease or twelve-month lease. \$450.00 per month includes water and trash. Available January 1st. Go to www.schrumrentalsllc.com or call 785-214-2898.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
TWO BEDROOM apartments across the street from campus with on-site laundry. \$660-680 per month. Immediate and August leases. Emerald Property Management 587-9000
THREE-BEDROOM new building, close to City Park. No Smoking. No pets. Call 785-313-3136
THREE-BEDROOM One and a half bath apartment for rent, 225 Ridge Drive, with appliances in unit. 785 735 4107
ONE BEDROOM Newer building. Close to campus. No smoking. No pets. 785-313-7473
120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
1022 KEARNEY four-bedroom house two blocks east of campus. Two bathrooms, new furnace, air conditioning, modern kitchen, dishwasher, no pets no smoking, ample parking. January Lease (785) 770-7284
LEASE FOR June. Five-bedroom, two kitchens, two-bath, laundry, pet friendly. Two blocks from Aggieville. 911 Laramie. \$325 per month, lease and deposit. (785)-539-3672

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes
LEASE FOR June. Seven-bedroom, three story house, two kitchens, two-baths. Laundry provided. Fenced yard. Pet friendly. One block to Aggieville, at 1011 Laramie St. \$350 per month, including utilities. Years lease and deposit. Call (785)-539-3672
THREE BEDROOM Two bath house. Utilities paid. Available immediately/ semester. 1031Quivira Circle, across street Durland. 785-341-6295
1523 HIGHLAND DRIVE NEAR CICO PARK; FOUR BEDROOM; \$1700 PER MONTH; CONTACT DEREK @785-747.7169

300
Employment/Careers
310
Help Wanted
ARE YOU a photographer? Want to be paid for your photos? Do you want access to the sidelines of K-State sporting events to take photos? The Collegian and Royal Purple yearbook are looking for staff photographers. Email KellyRP@K-State.edu for more details.
BOURBON AND Baker is currently taking applications for kitchen staff and evening host positions. Experienced preferred but not required. School schedules can be accommodated. Please apply within 312 Poyritz Avenue.
LITTLE APPLE Nannies has opportunities for full-time nannies. Visit www.littleapplenannies.com for information or contact Sarah: sarah@littleapplenannies.com
Need a roommate? Find one here.

NEW HOME FINDER
Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.

310
Help Wanted
IDEA EDUCATION, a non-profit organization, which provides assessment and feedback systems to improve learning in higher education, needs 6-8 Processing Technicians. Seasonal positions during the holiday break-middle of December to the middle of January. Basic office jobs which may include tasks such as data entry, scanning, editing, folding, shipping and report creation. This position requires the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, with strong attention to detail and accuracy. This is a 40-hour week position, Monday-Friday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) at \$11.00 per hour. Minimum of Associates degree, high school diploma/GED required. Application materials should include a letter of application, resume and contact information for three professional references. Submit materials to Karen Bryant, Processing Manager, at karen@ideaedu.org
310
Help Wanted
KS STATEBANK is hiring for part-time tellers at branches in Manhattan and Junction City. As a teller you will provide services to clients including checkbook balancing and process and verify transactions while providing exceptional service to our clients and your team members. Responsibilities will also include cross-selling bank products and services. One to two years of previous bank or cash-handling experience, moderate computer skills and 10-key proficiency is required. You should have strong customer service abilities, good sales and motivational skills, and present a neat, professional appearance. This is a public contact position; candidates should enjoy and be adept at dealing with the public. You will also demonstrate solid time management, organization and communication skills. Visit ksstatebank.com/jobs for more information and to apply now. No phone calls or fax submissions. EOE.

Lost something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Concepts Sudoku
By Dave Green
Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

MANHATTAN-OGDEN
USD 383 Administrative Assistant to the Associate Superintendent. Interested applicants may visit the following link: <http://www.usd383.org/manhattan-ogden/district-office/human-resources> (Contact Human Resources 785-587-2000 for information.) E.O.E.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

Deadlines
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$14.95
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.95
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.95
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$22.50
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$25.05
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
	(consecutive day rate)	

To Place An Ad
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HAPPY

November — BIRTHDAY — 2014 December

30 Andrea Nowak Sarah Watkins Julia Briggs Andre Davis	1	2 Brian Carlson Tre Harris Deena Barter	3 Ivonne Garcia Mark Wessel Erica Young	4	5	6 Libby Peterson
---	---	---	---	---	---	------------------

Kedzie 103 | 785.532.6555

the collegian

Email Classifieds@kstatecollegian.com to add your special day to the calendar!

Keating, Wildcats looking for tournament run in Lincoln

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

On Friday, K-State volleyball team will make its third NCAA Tournament appearance at Nebraska in the last four years.

While they did miss the tournament last season, K-State fans may remember being reunited with the dearly departed-for-the-Big 10 Cornhuskers in the 2011 NCAA tournament. In that tournament, the Wildcats stunned the No. 2 Huskers on their own court.

Even though it was almost four years ago, senior outside hitter Chelsea Keating has very fond memories of K-State's triumphant return to Lincoln.

"That has been one of my favorite games," Keating said. "I played a little bit in it, (but) I was a freshman. That was quite an experience, there were a bunch of K-State fans there and it was just a electric place to play and one of my favorite games to play for sure."

K-State took the match all the way to five sets and shocked the Big Red faithful that packed the gym while delighting the contingent of K-State fans who made the trip.

"No one expected us to win that game at all," Keating said. "There were so many Nebraska fans that had leis (because the next round was in Hawaii). It was a complete

shocker and a complete upset and I think (head coach Suzie Fritz) was so proud."

Now it's a different team with red as its primary color that is blocking the Wildcats way to a anticipated rematch of old conference foes.

No. 20 Utah is coming off a magnificent stretch where it won seven of its last eight games with five of those wins coming against teams that are also in the NCAA Tournament.

In 2012, K-State was placed in a very similar situation except it was Northern Iowa that stood in K-State's way of more tournament success.

Then, due to injuries and a poor showing on the road, K-State stayed home that December and looked to next year with, possibly, some trepidation.

Head coach Suzie Fritz knew a tough task was ahead of K-State to get back on track for the 2014 season, especially with the crop of young players that would make up the majority of the team's makeup.

"If you would have asked our team months ago 'Hey, how do you feel about this particular year,' I think they all would have told you that they were very concerned," Fritz said. "We're a completely different team 9 months later and that is a tribute to how they have worked."

That different team finished 22-8 on the year and found their

way into the top 20 for several weeks throughout the season.

Keating said that part of that success came from just trying to disprove the doubters.

"I think we definitely had a chip on our shoulder this year," Keating said. "We were kind of mad about how people were overlooking us and that definitely played a huge part in our success."

That success has led them to their goal of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. It's a place that has been visited 14 times before this year in school history. Fritz, who is coaching in her ninth NCAA tournament with K-State, said it's the team's selflessness and commitment to the group that has brought them to this point.

"They're in it together," Fritz said. "They're not about individuals. They understand they need each other to be successful. They care about each other, they genuinely care about each other. In regards of character, you couldn't ask for a better group of women."

Keating said that no matter if Friday is her last day in a K-State uniform or they make a run in the tournament, the future is bright for the Wildcats. It's also a future she helped build.

"This is just the beginning for the next four or five years of K-State volleyball," Keating said. "There is a bunch of talent that is coming up this experience for them is going to be so great."



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter **Chelsea Keating** smacks the ball on Sept. 8, at Ahearn Field House.

K-State men's basketball prepares for second true road game at Tennessee

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Knoxville, Tennessee will play host to the Wildcats on Saturday as they look to capture their first true road win this season.

Tipoff between K-State and Tennessee is set for 2:15 p.m. and the game will air nationally on ESPN2 as a part of the second-annual Big 12/SEC Challenge.

The Wildcats are 1-0 all-time in the Challenge. Last season in the first installment, K-State hung on to a two-point

halftime lead to beat Ole Miss 61-58 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Big 12 won seven out of the 10 games against the SEC to take the first year's bragging rights.

Tennessee (2-3) comes into the game with a 67-59 road loss against Marquette. Two of the Volunteers' three losses are to top-15 ranked teams, including an 82-67 loss to No. 11 Kansas in the Orlando Classic semifinal last Friday.

"We have to go on the road and play a tough game against Tennessee," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said Tuesday. "I hope our guys are looking forward to it, it is a chance to re-

deem ourselves and move forward as a group."

Senior guard Josh Richardson and his 15.8 points per game lead the Volunteers early on this season. Richardson has appeared in over 100 games in his career, including 84 starts.

Junior forward Armani Moore has been the go-to threat underneath the basket despite being undersized at 6-feet-5-inches. Moore is the second-leading scorer on the team with 12 points per game and leads in rebounding with seven boards a contest.

K-State rebounded from a disappointing finish in the 2014 Maui Invitational on Tuesday with an 84-66 victory over Nebraska-Omaha. The Mavericks had won at Marquette earlier this season. Senior forward Nino Williams and sophomore guard Jevon Thomas led the Wildcats in scoring, combining to shoot 12 for 16 en route to the win.

"We played well against Purdue, we played well against Arizona," Williams said. "We were tired or whatever against Pittsburgh, but I think everybody got a little bit of confidence back (against Nebraska-Omaha)."

K-State will look to continue its offensive prowess against the Volunteers. Weber's squad has already topped the 80-point mark four times after doing it only twice in the 2013-14 season.

However, Weber said the focus will be on the defensive side the ball where K-State ranks 273rd in the country, allowing 71 points per game. That is good for last in the Big 12 conference, but the Wildcats are only giving up one more point than all of last season when they ranked second in the Big 12.

"We have to hang our hats on something," Weber said. "We have to guard people, first half, second half. That's got to give us a chance, especially at home. I hope they realize that ... It's time to figure out the roles."



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward **Wesley Iwundu** looks to pass during the game against Nebraska-Omaha on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Omaha-Nebraska 84-66.

Wildcats find late answer in game to push past Mavericks

By EMILY JACKSON
THE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since the 2012-13 season, a 5-0 record sits in the standings for K-State. However, a less-than-stellar offensive performance leaves head coach Jeff Mittie and company searching for answers.

Senior guard Haley Texada had 10 points and sophomore forward Breanna Lewis finished with nine points as K-State used four late free-throws to sink UT-Arlington (3-3) in a 45-41 victory.

It was not an easy start for the Wildcats as they fell behind 22-14 with 5:01 left in the first half, but a 12-3 run gave K-State a 26-25 advantage at halftime.

"I never felt we played the way we were capable of," Mittie said. "We got sped up at times and then just struggled to make shots. It was just that kind of night."

In the first half, the Wildcats only converted on 9 of 28 shots, including just one 3-pointer in eight attempts. They sat at eight points with 9:00 left in the half and Mittie pointed to rebounding as an issue for finding offensive possessions.

"I thought the effort was pretty good with the exception of our rebounding," Mittie said. "We had times where people would box out and we just wouldn't go chase them."

Despite a quick basket

from Lewis to open up the second half, rebounding remained a persistent issue, which led to a lack of offensive continuity.

"We saw some plays that I had never seen before and we saw some spacing that I had never seen before tonight," Mittie said. "A lot of it was just players getting out of their comfort level and trying way

on not being frustrated and focus on what I needed to focus on which was free-throws." Lewis said of making the two free-throws that gave K-State the lead for good with :27 left.

With just under a month until Big 12 play begins, Mittie was left searching for the offensive continuity that he saw in the 72-43 win over UTEP in last week's



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Shaelyn Martin** pulls around a defender on Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats squeaked out a win against UTA 45-41.

to much."

Sitting in a 29-29 tie with 14:00 left, K-State found itself on the free-throw line on a regular basis due to UT-Arlington's physical interior play. The Mavericks closed the game with 23 fouls compared to just 11 for Mittie's squad.

"I was just trying to focus

trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. However, with five of its six remaining games before Christmas break at home, he hopes his team can build off of an infrequent reality.

"Tonight we won a game that we really played pretty poorly (in)," Mittie said. "And those don't happen very often."



Relive the past kstatecollegian.com/print-edition

Check out the Finals Guide

Publishes:
Friday, December 12
Monday, December 15

785-532-6560
118 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
advertising@kstatecollegian.com
the collegian
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

2015 INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

APPLY NOW for Summer Intern positions

throughout Kansas in county, district, and departmental offices of K-State Research and Extension. Interns will assist extension professionals with the development and implementation of research-based educational programming related to one or more of the following Grand Challenges:

- Water
- Health
- Global food systems
- Community vitality
- Developing tomorrow's leaders

QUALIFICATIONS: Interns must have reached junior status by the 2015 fall semester. Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education and related majors are particularly encouraged to apply.

DETAILS & full description: www.ksre.ksu.edu/jobs

Party - Perfect for the Holidays

rock star
PEDICURES
sunkissed
HIGHLIGHTS

soothing
MASSAGE
reviving
FACIAL
BRAZILIAN
wax

Bring in this ad for
25% OFF
SERVICES &
RETAIL PRODUCTS

GALLERY
Glenn Theodore
FOR HAIR

322A Southwind Place
Manhattan Kansas
Seth Child Commons
785.776.5632

Open Tuesday-Saturday • Evenings by appointment

the collegian
Religion Directory
every Friday